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Wellesley College News

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXIX. WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 20, 1921. No. 24

WELLESLEY ANSWERS 100% IN UNDERGRADUATE DRIVE

$43,000 Pledged for Semi-Centennial Fund

"No definite quota,—and $43,458.51 pledged the first week of the campaign! That is a splendid record which we can all be proud of," said Alice Joy, chairman of the undergraduate committee for the Semi-Centennial Fund. "It means that every student in college is back of the Alumnae in their efforts to make the Semi-Centennial Fund a reality."

The pledges which make up this total are as follows:

1924	$14 009.00
1923	8,265.52
1922	15,034.75
1921	6,649.24

1923 received the prize of $250 offered by Mr. Galen Stone for the first class whose subscribers were 100% of the class membership. This amount is in student pledges, and does not include funds raised by other methods. The benefit performance of "The Tragedy of Nan" given in the Copley theater added $850 to the fund, and over $100 was made by Agora through selling food on the Wellesley Special. The proceeds from Tree Day, and from a concert to be given by some well-known musician, will further increase the undergraduate contributions.

Meanwhile, various original means for making money are under way on campus. In Pomeroy, Marion Weil offers to do catering "for the Fund," with picnics or luncheons planned to suit your most exacting guest. In the Administration Building a tea-room has been established which offers you "your favorite kind of sandwiches,—no crusts." Across the hall the village seniors have made money from the curious minded by allowing them to hear their own voices proceed from a dictaphone,—for the sum of twenty-five cents.

The undergraduate committee hopes that all students with clever and original ideas for making money will share their inspirations with some member of the committee.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Beebe—Luella Tucker
Cazenove—Margaret Wylie
Claflin—Dorothy Cochlin
Fiske—Eugenia Bent
Freeman—Elizabeth Ely
Norumbega—Gertrude Wade
Pomeroy—Caroline Ewe
Shafer—Janet Ward
Stone—Ruth McMillin
Tower Court—Isabel Dietrich
Wilder—Emily Latham
Wood—Dorothy Wescott

SECURITY LEAGUE OPENS ATTACK ON NEW LIBERAL CLUB

Branches To Be Established in Opposition to Intercollegiate Liberal Organizations

The National Security League has recently announced a nation-wide effort to off-set the influence of liberal or radical organization in the various American colleges and universities. Their campus is aimed specifically against the Intercollegiate Socialistic Society and the only recently formed Intercollegiate Liberal League. Their attack will come from new societies which will be established at once to combat openly the liberal and radical tendencies within colleges and universities.

The basic ideas of these new societies, as stated, is "to stimulate patriotic spirit and knowledge and respect for American institutions among undergraduates and to give non-radical students an opportunity for active expression."

The National Security League feels that they have sensed a real danger to their country in college societies such as the Liberal League which it accuses of being a socialistic organization in disguise. Circulars and newspaper articles issuing counter propoganda have been distributed throughout the country.

The Liberal League has refused to reply to the accusations of the oppos-

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

DR. JOEL GOLDTHWAIT SPEAKS ON DRESS

Physical Director of Smith College Urges Health Through Proper Clothing

Dr. Joel Goldthwait of Boston spoke on posture and its relation to modern dress, at C. A., Wednesday evening, April 13. His chief argument was against the kind of costume which tries to mold humanity into a new pattern, and which thereby undermines health and prevents an erect carriage.

Dr. Goldthwait, during the war, was often called Chief Salvager of Derelicts. The derelicts were human: he salvaged them by teaching them correct posture and the right way to walk. By putting this knowledge into practice, those men doubled their vitality and usefulness in such a way that they could stand the stress of war.

The same principle applies to college girls. The once-popular "debutante slouch" and its accompanying awkward walk are neither hygienic nor beautiful. The clothes in vogue at the time caused this slouch and such clothing which cramps and deforms the body should never be worn. Dr. Goldthwait by no means advised severe and puritanical garments, but urged, rather, grace and beauty. As he repeatedly said, the "splendidly erect" carriage, which lends health, beauty, and dignity, is eminently to

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

PHI BETA KAPPA

Eleanor Burch
Inez Cohen
Isabel Faye
Virginia French
Margaret Haddock
Ada Haeseler
Alida Herling
Marguerite Jackson
Hope Mathewson
Helen McKearin
Phoebe Ann Richmond
Olive Snow
Elizabeth K. Sayre
Esther Stevens
Virginia Travell

VILLAGE SENIORS

Birches—Carol Roehm
Clinton—Dorothy Blossom
Crofton—Dorothy Muzzey
Eliot—Pauline Coburn
Elms—Ernestine Wiedenbach
Leighton—Madeline Van Dorn
Little—Harriet Rathbun
Lovewell—Ruth Hillyar
Noanett—Tacy Parry
Townsend—Josephine Vincent
Washington—Margaret Byard
Webb—Katharine Cooke
11 Abbott St.—Mary Giddings
18 Belair Rd.—Madeleine Pritzlaff
7 Waban St.—Helen Yates
Mrs. Nye's—Elizabeth Willcox

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

New York, April 13, 1921.

Enthusiastic congratulations to student body from Headquarters upon the heart-warming results of recent drive.

Louise Bascom Barratt.

PROF. MACDOUGALL CAMPAIGNS FOR WELLESLEY

Tours South and West Speaking for Fund

"The present business depression, the call of local and state charities, and ignorance of what Wellesley stands for, were the greatest obstacles I met in my trip through the South and West," said Professor Hamilton C. Macdougall, in speaking of his recent trip as a member of the General Campaign Committee.

Professor Macdougall was sent by Fund Headquarters to speak to school children, to interview business men, and to bring news of the college to alumnae in Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, and Detroit. He was gone seventeen days, travelled 3900 miles, spoke to 7300 preparatory school students, gave five organ recitals, and attended 'innumerable dinners and luncheons." In each city, Professor Macdougall was met by a group of Wellesley alumnae who had made plans for his entertainment and for various speeches and recitals.

"The wide-awake earnestness of our graduates, and the representative places they hold in their communities were an inspiration," said Professor Macdougall. 'The 'typical Wellesley girl,' if I may judge from the hundreds of graduates I met, is all one could wish."

Professor Macdougall said that the alumnae expressed concern regarding the new comprehensive examinations, for they feared that the average girl would be discouraged, and that the Wellesley type might become too academic. "I do not discount academic ability in any way," continued Professor Macdougall, "but after all, as Lincoln said, 'God must have loved the common people, he made so many of them.' Just so, there are many fine girls of only average academic ability, who could give and gain a great deal at Wellesley. I sympathize with the alumnae in their fears that we may exclude much valuable material by the adoption of too rigid entrance requirements."

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

TICKETS FOR OPERETTA

Tickets will be on sale for Operetta on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 25, 26, and 27. Operetta seats will be sold the 27th and 28th. Those who have not tickets for Miss Edith Wynne Matthison's program on Friday evening, April 29, are requested to go to the Operetta that night. This will insure room for those who wish to hear Miss Matthison on Friday, and to attend Operetta on Saturday.

Wellesley College News

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH M. WOODY, 1922

Associate Editors
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, 1922
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS, 1922

Assistant Editors
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922
MARGARET WATTERSON, 1922
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1923
MARGARET HOOGS, 1923
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
DANE VERMILION, 1923
LOUISE CHILD, 1924
BARBARA CONGER, 1924
RUTH HELLER, 1924

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SUSAN GRAFFAM, 1922

Circulation Manager
BARBARA BATES, 1922

Assistant Circulation Manager
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923

Advertising Manager
RUTH WHITE, 1923

Assistant Managers
MAY FALES, 1924
ANNETTE WRIGHT, 1924

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss E. M. Woody. All Alumnae news should be sent to Miss Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

MAUGUS PRESS, PRINTERS, WELLESLEY, MASS.

VILLAGE SENIORS AND 1922

Another group of Wellesley Juniors has been chosen to go to the village to help next year's freshmen adjust themselves to their new college world with a minimum of painful uncertainty. It is an opportunity for real helpfulness, no less real because "the house by the side of the road" chances to be beside the familiar Weston Road, or because, when one aspires to be "a friend to man," the beneficiary boasts the prefix "fresh."

The News congratulates the college upon its choice, and Adonais promises faithfully that he will accompany the village seniors on their long walk to campus, giving his utmost of canine cooperation.

HALOS AND VILLAGE SENIORS

Village Needs Spirit of Comaraderie Rather Than Hero-Worship

During the past three years the college has been awakened to the fact that the village presents a serious problem, and it has attempted, by public debate and private discussion, to deal with the situation adequately. The result has been that the majority of undergraduates have expressed themselves as being in favor of continuing to have seniors in village houses; and the members of 1922 who are to carry on the difficult task of supplying the missing link between campus and the village have been appointed. The warring factions are no longer debating as to whether seniors are or are not necessary in the village; the decision has been made, and Wellesley undergraduates have a sufficient respect for law to abide by the vote of the majority. But past discussion has left its stamp on the college consciousness, and the village seniors must realize that they will be under constant criticism, not unkindly, but very searching.

The village senior, in addition to being the tangible outpost of college government, represents also the less tangible spirit of college. She stands to the freshmen for the ideal Wellesley girl. At first they do homage to the symbol, without stopping to consider whether or not the individual is herself worthy of their admiration; she is an awesome figure, for whose entrance one jumps up and at whose exit one sits down. Later, however, when some of the awe attendant upon their introduction to a strange environment has abated, they desire a village senior who may be approached with camaraderie, rather than with obeisances. Would it not eliminate much painful readjustment on both sides if the seniors attempted from the first to do away with the aureole cast by cap and gown, and appeared before the freshmen as mere undergraduates, with no extraordinary endowments of sagacity or omniscience? After all, they have no particular claim to freshmen veneration except a three years' residence in college, which has naturally supplied them with a more extensive knowledge of college routine and customs than that enjoyed by the incoming class.

Lest the criticism be made that the News indulges only in sweeping generalities, we suggest a few concrete means whereby the seniors may discourage adoration and foster a sane attitude of comradeship toward themselves.

1. Insistence from the start, upon being called by one's first name, with no gratifying "Miss" attached.
2. Discouragement of the usual freshman habit of standing up at the entrance of a senior.
3. Care with regard to the information given to freshmen, in order that it may not be tinged with one's personal prejudices, acquired during three years of college life.
4. Determination to keep out of freshmen's personal problems as far as possible.
5. Recognition that freshmen are free moral agents, endowed with an average brain capacity, capable and desirous of seeing college through their own eyes.

Free Press Column

A COMMUNICATION FROM DR. HOWE

It is not infrequently believed, on a priori grounds, that, in a large lecture course, correct determination of grades is impossible. It is easy to understand how reasonable, and to-be-taken-for-granted this opinion seems to those who have no opportunity for viewing and knowing the entire situation in detail.

In courtesy to the students interested and for their information, the following statements are made. The data are not selected, but are simply all that happen to be on hand.

A. Relation of Grades to Probation List

1. In February, 1921, of all students who received E or less in required Hygiene, 54% were on probation. Of all students in the course who were on probation, 86% received D or less.

2. In February, 1917, of those receiving

Grade	in req'd Math.
A	3%
B	3%
C	6%
D	27%
E or less	66%

Grade	in req'd Eng.	in req'd Hyg.
A	6%	0%
B	4%	3%
C	7%	11%
D	32%	23%
E or less	53%	62%

were on probation.

3. In November, 1914, 26% of those who received D and 62% of those who received E or less in required Hygiene were on probation.

It is evident that there is no difference between the lecture course and the recitation courses, in the accuracy of grading, as far as is shown by the absence of high grade students and the presence of low grade students on the probation list.

B. Correlations.

For the year 1918-1919, the correlations have been calculated between the freshmen students' general academic average and their grades in the three required freshman subjects, respectively.

General average and Mathematics—0.64.

General average and Hygiene—0.59.

General average and English Comp.—0.49.

For the non-mathematical it may be said in explanation that the correlation coefficient measures the tendency, among a large group, for those having high grades in one line to have high grades in others, and vice versa. If all students with A in Hygiene had a general academic average of 90%, or better; all those with B, a general average between 80 and 89; all those with C, a general average between 70 and 79; etc.,—then correlation between Hygiene grades and general averages would be perfect, and the correlation coefficient, unity (1.00). If there were no regular relation between the grades in one subject and the average grades in all subjects, correlation would be nil, and the correlation coefficient, zero (0.00).

C. The number of failures in required Hygiene in Feb. 1921, would correspond to a little less than four out of a class of thirty.

D. There can be no question, on general educational grounds, about the superiority of the small recitation class over the lecture.

E. In the seven years since the writer was drafted to conduct the course in Hygiene, he has given 780 lectures and read between six and seven thousand final examination papers. He is in a position, therefore, to be able to appreciate vividly, the "disadvantages of the large lecture course." One of the unnecessary obstacles in the conduct of such a course is the opinion, entertained by the few who have not yet reached the stage of examining evidence before pronouncing judgment, that the grades are necessarily fortuitously assigned. It is to be hoped that the above figures will once and for all lay this tradition to rest and that the person to whom the course is gratefully surrendered will not be hampered by it. On matters of real importance, such as cooperation for higher academic and health standards, the department has, and will always, welcome suggestions which are conceived in good spirit, and carefully and intelligently formulated.

Eugene C. Howe.

JEWELS UNNECESSARY

In an editorial in last week's News an effort was made to reconcile the discrepancy between the academic standard required for society membership and that required for major college offices. The writer suggested that the standard of the latter may be raised to coincide with that of society eligibility.

There is, however, such a great difference between the bases of the two positions—society members and major office holder—that an attempt to make them both equal in the eyes of the community is unreasonable. Society membership is a privilege, and offers enjoyment to the individual. Office-holding is no less a privilege in one sense of the word, but its ultimate aim is service, not personal pleasure.

Restricting society membership on academic grounds does not hinder the development of college institutions. Restricting the choice of officers on academic grounds any more strictly than it is at present might do so. The problem of obtaining capable girls for the different positions in college is one that often puzzles the student body now. Why, then, further confuse elections by placing an arbitrary standard on the nominees merely because the same restriction is imposed on society members?

"Consistency, thou art a jewel"—but don't jewels seem a bit unnecessary when we face the question of getting the right girl in the place. Let's not make her any more difficult to get than she already is!

M. '21

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Suits, Gowns,
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Sweaters,
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HOUSE SUGGESTS PENALTY FOR SMOKING

"Campusing" to he Put into Effect

On Thursday, April 14, the House of Representatives met to reconsider the penalty for smoking. The amount of criticism of the wide gap between six weeks' probation for a first offence and suspension or expulsion for subsequent offenses prompted many suggestions. The motion finally accepted was that first offenders should be "campused" for six weeks. This means that henceforth those found guilty of smoking will suffer the penalty of being limited to the campus for six weeks, and having to register each night to the effect that they had obeyed the rule during that day. How the freshmen would suffer under this rule was at first undetermined, but it was at last decided that they should be obliged to go back and forth to camups daily along an undeviating path, entering no building by the way, for the same length of time.

No provision was made for a second offense, this punishment being deemed sufficient to preclude such a contingency.

ONLY THREE APPOINTMENTS MORE

Miss Mabel Gair Curtis of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and Vocational Adviser to students in Wellesley College, will make only three more visits. one in April and two in May. The notice in regard to these special dates will be posted as early as possible. There must still be many who are intending to consult Miss Curtis, and this word of reminder will he appreciated.

The Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico reports that more teachers from the United States are needed for the public schools. Anyone interested should address Mr. William Lay Patterson, Assistant to the Chief of Bureau, Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Forum is planning to have a dinner on April 18 to welcome the new members from the freshman class.

The debating teams and critics had a shore party over the last week-end at the Whitney Homestead at Nahant.

The Wellesley Alumnae at Milton, Massachusetts, are planning to give a rummage sale for the benefit of the Fund.

ENGAGED

'22 Ilse Gehring, to Charles Reed
'20 Katherine Taylor, to John Charles Shroeder.

MARRIED

ex '22 Sally Yost, to Charles Wirgrath, Jr., of Jamaica, N. Y., on April 9.

HEAR HEAR HEAR HEAR HEAR

ROOM 49, BULGES WITH MSS.

THE MAGAZINE ENTREATS

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TAKE AWAY

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ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

The Andrew J. Lloyd Company store at 75 Summer Street, Boston, is very conveniently located for Wellesley College students. At this store you will find all sorts of eyeglasses and spectacles, especially the student's shell spectacles, kodaks, films, developing and printing, student's fountain pens, pencils especially the kind with the ring to be worn with a cord or ribbon. Bird Glasses, in fact, everything in the optical line. Other stores at 315 Washington Street, 165 Tremont Street, 310 Boylston Street. Adv.

CIRCULO CASTELLANO GIVES SPANISH PLAY

Benavente's fairy story "El Principe Que Todo Lo Apprendio En Libros" was given by students of Spanish at Wellesley, in the Barn, Saturday evening, April 16. Elizabeth Couch, president of Circulo Castellano, and manager of the play, explained that while most of us are familiar with Benavente's more passionate and morbid drama, he has also written many fairy-tale plays, desened for the Children's Theater in Madrid, of which this is one of the most charming. She also read a resume of the plot in English for the benefit of those in the audience who could not understand the Spanish. Before the play, Spanish music, both piano and singing, was given by Sr. D. Ramon Ricalde and Sr. D. Jesus Sanroma, of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The story is an allegory, showing how the realities of life are quite contrary to fairy-tales, but are nevertheless beautiful in themselves. In the first scene, the Prince, who knows everything about fairy-lore, but nothing at all about real life, is bidding farewell to his royal parents and, provided with plenty of clean pocket-handkerchiefs, is starting forth to seek his fortune in the real world, accompanied by his tutor and the clown Tonino. In the course of his wanderings, most of his illusions gained from fairy-tales are dispelled. Instead of triumphantly killing the wicked Ogre, he is overcome by him, and has to be saved by the good fairy whom he meets. Instead of the youngest princess being the most beautiful and virtuous, she turns out to be selfish and cruel, and it is the middle one with whom he lives happily ever after.

Helen Gary, as Tonino and Ethel Quinn as the first Princess did some good characterization in their parts; and as a whole, considering the short time allowed for rehearsing the play, the added difficulty of learning parts in a foreign language, and, as always, the limited facilities of the Barn, the girls deserve much credit for achieving so effective a performance. Much is also owed to the coaching of Miss Paloma and Miss Coe, of the Spanish Department.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

The King	Estella Alcaide '22
The Queen	Thelma Bowman '21
The Prince	Emma Couch '22
Pages	Mildred Ascheim '21
	Elizabeth Couch '21
	Leah Rabbitt '22
The Tutor	Hope Angleman '22
Bella, wife of the Ogre,	Loraine Callan '21
The Good Fairy, alias an old woman,	Dorothy Holmes '22
Woodcutters	Ruth Dean '22
	Helen Kerwin '22
The Ogre	Carol Roehm '22
First Princess	Ethel Quinn '22
Second Princess	Ruth Sheppard '22
Third Princess,	Georgiana Lockwood '23
The King Churchurumbe,	Ida Waterman '23

Committees

Elizabeth Couch—Manager	
Chairman of Costumes	Ruth May
Chairman of Properties	Mary Dudley
Chairman of Lighting,	Elizabeth Hubbard
Chairman of Scenery,	Elizabeth Couch
Chairman of Ushering and Programmes	Mabel Hunt
Coach	Miss Paloma
	E. A. '23

FORMER MEMBERS OF 1921

1921's class supper committee under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Sayre, has already commenced its momentous operation. It can do little with the seating, however, until it hears from those former members who plan to join in this final meeting. Those who are gone, but have no wish to be forgotten the last evening, should communicate with Mary C. Bosworth, Beebe Hall, before the end of April.

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Our new Spring hats, in all the straws and silks in fashion this season, are ready for you, in your choice of style and color, at low cost.

Come in the next time you are in town.

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Sixty-five—Sixty-nine Summer Street

Prof. Macdougall Campaigns for Wellesley

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Professor Macdougall interviewed many prominent business men in behalf of the Semi-Centennial Fund. In almost every case he met with unfailing courtesy, but the men had already contributed largely to local charities and did not wish to contribute to an Eastern college about which they knew little. "We are prone to think that Wellesley is well-known nationally, because seventy per cent of Wellesley students live outside New England," Professor Macdougall said, "but a few encounters with alert business men to whom Wellesley is only a name would teach us that Wellesley has a great deal of work to do before it becomes the national institution it deserves to be." One graduate has suggested that a representative Southerner and a Westerner, placed on the Board of Trustees, would destroy any misconception that Wellesley is run by New Englanders in an exclusively Eastern manner.

The trip did not result in many large contributions, but a foundation for further work was laid, and Wellesley was introduced to many people. In speaking to schools, Professor Macdougall laid stress on Wellesley's distinctive qualities, the beauty of its surroundings, and its nearness to a large city which is also a cultural and educational center. In several speeches he conducted a typical freshman through the first week of college.

Gratifying interest was expressed by many persons, and inquiries for more accounts of Wellesley were in order after each address. Prof. Macdougall has started a wave of interest in Wellesley in each of the cities he visited. During the next summer the undergraduate body of the college will have a chance to carry the work still further, and Prof. Macdougall feels confident that they will make the most of the opportunity to help.

OUR SISTER COLLEGE IN PEKING HELPS FAMINE SUFFERERS

The Yenching college girls made $1500 by a public performance of "The Bluebird" in Chinese for the benefit of famine sufferers, and feeling that they wanted to contribute m ore than money, they asked permission at Christmas time for a deputation of two, with a member of the faculty, to go down into the famine district to investigate for themselves. At Wangdoo, just on the edge and accessible to the famine area, they found an official who begged them to come and use a large temple with all its courtyards and adjoining buildings, as a famine refuge. It could accommodate 200 girls. On reporting this to the students at college, they voted to ask the faculty's permission to run this refuge for girls who would otherwise die of starvation. They planned that one of the older and more mature students should give up her second semester's work, and act as the head resident worker at Wangdoo, other girls going down for two weeks or more at a time to help.

All of the work has been well organized, and the famine girls are given a classroom instruction for half the day, and taught industrial work the other half. The making of hair nets is the first trade taught. They hope to keep the girls there until the wheat harvest in June. Think what it must mean to these starved children to have the chance to learn and work with college girls, who have gone down to Wangdoo to give themselves as well as their money to help the suffering.

The refuge conducted by Wellesley's younger sisters is the first enterprise which any Chinese women have undertaken, financed, and administered themselves in a time of emergency without foreign supervision. We foreign teachers haven't a thing to do with the work, and have given a little advice, but nothing else. The girls go to the Refuge in teams, and are away from the College for two or three weeks at a time, and when they come back, they make up their academic arrears.

Grace Boynton '12.

DR. KIRSOPP LAKE, GREAT AUTHORITY ON NEW TESTAMENT SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

"Four hundred years ago, Martin Luther settled the fate of Europe," said Dr. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard in his address at Houghton Memorial Chapel, on Sunday, April 17. Dr. Lake, who is the greatest New Testament scholar in the country, drew a parallel between the difficulties arising from Luther's destruction of the good as well as the evil in the Catholic system, and the present situation in the world.

"The confessional," said Dr. Lake, "was the right system applied to the wrong people. In doing away with the confessional Luther broke down the method of discipline which makes the Catholic Church mean so much to those who are spiritually sick. Cannot we do something to bring back the good of that system to the Protestant Church?"

Luther also broke down the unity of Europe, for, by turning to the princes, he established the principle that the final unit of life is to be the nation, a unit which is local and which calls for loyalty to itself as against the rest of humanity.

"The Catholic Church at its best appealed to man's sense of right and wrong as a force superior to all nations." Dr. Lake pointed out how the view held by Erasmus and John Colet, the founders of St. Pauls School, of reform through education avoided this evil of Luther's teaching. "The responsibility has come down to you," he said. "Remember that the only reason why it is worth while for us to be educated is that we may be leaders. This world should keep the high ideals which it already has and should add to them what it does not have, accurate knowledge on all subjects."

Dr. Goldthwait Speaks On Dress

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

be desired, and only such costumes as permit it should be worn.

It is, in large part, the college girls who set the style. We should exert our influence for the right kind of dress.

YOU HAVE WRITTEN POEMS!

Do you care to have them revised or constructively criticised by successful authors? If you do, then send us your manuscript (stories, articles or poems). We will criticise, and place them should they prove to be acceptable for publication.

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As Browning might have remarked had he been caught in the Wellesley Blizzard last Monday afternoon, "Oh, to be in England now that April's here!" Rumor has it that on above date a winter carnival, distingnished by Esquimo frolics and bicycle riding, where the snow was not too deep, was participated in by young and old. A good time was had by all, who returned home tired but happy.

Praxitiles: What is a porte cochère? A breakfast food?

Donatello: No my friend, en entrée.

Dwo Dooms Under Dooly Dynasty
(tempus competitionis)

Doo late one Duesday afternoon,
Dwo damsels, dawdling coolly,
From vill mail drew assignments due,
Signed, duely, "truely, Dooly."
"'Due Duesday," drawled the drooping dwo,
"Now sinks the Duesday sun.
The Dews will have to do without
The dope we haven't done."
But Adonais duty did—
He dogged them to their room
And told the Dews what dolts they were,
. . . . And Dooly sealed their doom.

A member of the Sophomore Bible Class was heard to inquire from the Self Help Bureau if the Book of Job would assist her in getting a position. They hastily referred her to Exodus.

I. C. S. A. (Icy Essay)

If you cannot get A B. A.,
B. A. member of the C. A.,
C. A. letter on your sweater,
Then you will B. long 2 A. A.
If you do not get 2 Z. A.,
A. A., C. A., or 2 B. A.,
T'will win my alpha-bet,
Should U ever B. A. M-A.

Canoe(s) Editor ever have a row with the dummy, oar does the sale make the Business Board?

Mid and Maude
Lived in the Quad
And both were energetic.
Maude and Mid
Did what they did
To make this place athletic.

Where did we hear that a pretzel was a doughnut with the cramps—or that Infinity was nothing but a dead eight?

Reports from the Chemistry Lab. have come in as follows:

The lighting of a combination of hydrogen and oxygen, which cause a tremendous explosion, ought to be performed only under a competent instructor. We would suggest, if any, an incompetent one.

Also this:

There liveth a lad named Ben Zine
Whose mission in life is to clean.
But with C|6 H|6
His enemies mix
This fellow, and call him Ben Zene.

A FEW SERIOUS WORDS

As you have indubitably observed, Oh most erudite and profound of readers of this column, that said column has changed both in plan and nature. It has cast off its guise of rah-rah ism and aims to emulate those paragons of humor, the Sundial, The Conning Tower and The Bowling Green. But even these columns could not long remain pillars of facetiousness were it not for the loyal support and countless contributions of its scribbling public. Therefore we appeal to you, Oh Literary Ones, that even as you read as you run so you will write as you read and enrich this page with your innate wit. Kindly leave all contributions i nthe Dugout (News Office) and oblige.

Adonais.

$5 OFFERED FOR CUT

Try Your Artistic Ingenuity

The News offers a prize of $5 for the best design for a Parliament of Fools cut. The proportions of the headpiece should be approximately 3 to 1 while those of the tailpiece are not specified.

The contributions will be judged on the merits of originality and appropriateness. The competition will close on May first.

All contributions should be left in the News office.

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FINAL BASEBALL GAME GIVES 8-7 VICTORY FOR '21

Two Old English W's Awarded

The senior-junior indoor baseball game, played Saturday afternoon, April 16th, in the gymnasium, was above the average for speed and excitement. Heavy batting and an aptness for "sliding home" on the seniors' part, versus a superior sprinting ability on the part of the juniors, kept the play fairly balanced.

'21 began the scoring in the first inning when Helen Sherman and then Virginia Travell crossed the plate. Two innings followed with successive outs. Maude Ludington showed unusual skill as first baseman, and a vivid demonstration of how to slide to second was given by Helen Sherman. Martha Hanna slipped the ball through the seniors' field, which was their weakest spot, and '22 continued the scoring and was in the lead, 4 to 2, at the end of the sixth inning. The first half of the seventh inning brought in two more runs for '22. But three runs piled up for '21. Then a steal and a slide home tied the score The seventh inning closed with the score 6 to 6.

A fast eighth inning proved '21's pitching superior to '22's and a carefully placed ball (in the stall-bars) brought in the winning run for 1921.

The crowd caught its breath, cheered the players, and relaxed to hear the names of the winners as Maude Ludington, President of A. A.

The following girls received W's.

1921—E. Crawford, M. Ludington, H. Sherman, V. Travell.

1922—P. Colburn, M. Durant, .H Forbush, S. Graffam, J. Travell.

Varsity team was then announced:

Helen Sherman—Pitcher
Virginia Travell—Catcher
Susan Graffam—Ist Base
Maude Ludington—2nd Base
Martha Hanna—3rd Base
Elizabeth Crawford—Left Short Stop
Pauline Coburn—Right Short Stop
Janet Travell—Left Field
Helen Forbush—Right Field

After the requirements needed for possession had been explained, Virginia Travell and Maude Ludington received sweaters with the old English W, the highest athletic award at Wellesley. Eighty points are needed for this award and both recipients had earned eighty five and one half points.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

1921	
H. Sherman	P.
V. Travell	C.
M. Ludington	1st B.
M. Hesse	2nd B.
T. Bowman	3rd B.
M. Longaker	L. S. S.
B. Bean	R. S. S.
O. Snow	L. F.
E. Comegys	R. F.
1922	
H. Forbush	P.
J. Travell	C.
S. Graffam	1st B.
S. Conant	2nd B.
M. Hanna	3rd B.
S. Leary	L. S. S.
P. Coburn	R. S. S.
M. Durant	L. F.
M. Scofield	R. F.

M. N. '24

EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON WILL READ FROM "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Third of Reading and Speaking Series To Be Given In Billings Hall

Edith Wynne Matthison (Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy) will read from "Romeo and Juliet," Friday, April 29, at the third of a series of readings given under the auspices of the Reading and Speaking Department.

Mrs. Kennedy is a reader of distinctive charm and dramatic attainment, who is always accorded an enthusiastic welcome at Wellesley.

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JAPANESE STUDENTS WILL GIVE PLAYS FOR FUND

"Rip Van Winkle" and "The Melon Thief" To Be Staged at Barn

The Japanese girls of Wellesley have prepared a most engaging program for Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23. They will give two Japanese plays in the inimitable way of the East—the one an interlude "The Melon Thief," and the other a dramatization of the Japanese fable "Rip Van Winkle." The four Japanese girls have been assisted by friends in Boston in making costumes and designing scenery. A Japanese composer in Boston ha s written music which will be played by members of the College Orchestra during the performance.

The entire proceeds of both performances are to go to the Semi-Centennial Fund. Tickets will be sold at the Barn door.

CHAPEL WINDOWS TO BE LIGHTED

"So Shines a Good" Suggestion

A suggestion for lighting the chapel windows which originated in the Free Press column of the News has been put into practice by Mr. Woods, Superintendent of Grounds who is experimenting on the matter. The idea was that the stained glass windows should be illuminated from the outside in such a way as to make their beauty evident at night.

Mr. Woods has had some powerful tungsten burners placed outside the angel window over the freshmen transept, but he has not found this successful as the lights outside and in seem to neutralize each other. He hopes in time, however, to discover a remedy for this difficulty, and his work will be watched with interest by the News as the fond parent of the idea.

Security League Attacks New Liberal Club

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ing organization. However, to avoid misunderstanding, they openly state their purpose; "To promote interest in modern questions, to develop an informed student opinion on social, industrial, political and international questions."

As yet no anti-liberal society has been organized, although letters have been sent to both alumnae and students from the National Security League

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HENRY MILLER AND BLANCHE BATES

At the Hollis Street Theatre

Rerely have a play and players received unanimous a consensus of approval as that extended to Henry Miller and Blanche Bates in their flawless presentation of James Forbes' fascinating play of American life "The Famous Mrs. Fair," now at the Hollis St. Theatre, Boston. It is a play that has been acclaimed as one of the best contributions ever given to our national stage literature and an ideal expression of good, wholesome, American drama with sufficient comedy relief in it to justify its classification as a comedy-drama.

In "The Famous Mrs. Fair" there are no sex-problems to solve, no salacious inuendoes suggested, no effort made to arouse unsavory expectations; it is an honestly written story of home life in a well bred American family, the wife of which goes with her unit to France and serves valiantly for four years; upon her return she finds that her domestic circle requires as much reconstruction work as the sector she has left abroad, and like a genuine American women, sets out to put her house in order.

Boston, has endorsed the verdict of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by affirming that it is the best play written by an American in fifty years, and one of the best plays that Boston has witnessed in many, many years.

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, aided by the original company from Henry Miller's Theatre, New York City, are giving an expression of histrionic artistry that is a rarity now-a-days, and the local press has been especially lavish in bestowing a well merited appreciation of the same.

TRAINING COURSE FOR RECREATIONAL WORKERS OFFERED

A Training Course for Reereational Workers will be held from May 2d to May 27th, 1921, in the Roger's Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. The course will be similar to that given for two years by the National League of Girls' Clubs in cooperation with Columbia University. For partieulars in regard to the Training Course, one should write to the National League of Girls' Clubs, 130 East 59th St., New York City.

A SMALL MEMORIAL EXHIBITION FARNSWORTH MUSEUM OF ART APRIL 16 THROUGH APRIL 30.

A group of paintings in pastel by Mrs. Lillian Haines Crittendon, (1919) presented to the Farnsworth Museum by her husband, Mr. Walter H. Crittenden, is now on exhibition in the Museum Gallery, together with a few examples of the artist's work owned in the neighborhood and loaned by their possessors.

MASS MEETING FOR "DRAKE"

Miss Orvis Gives Account of Historical Background

The preparations for the June Play were launched last Friday evening, April 15th, when the cast, committees and all those interested in the play met in Edith Wynne Matthison House. Miss Orvis gave a most helpful lecture on the historical setting of the play. She gave a brief outline of the history of England, previous to Queen Elizabeth's reign: the religious controversy between England and Spain; the cleverness of the Queen in keeping her foreign suitors danging; the gradual growth of the sea power of England under the encouraging hand of the Queen; and the manliness and strength of the man, Drake, who leads the English way to victory over Spain. It is hoped that Miss Orvis will repeat this lecture in order that the whole college may hear it. Miss Smaill, director of the play, gave pictures of the characters and the plot of the play which will be invaluable in starting the work.

"Drake" is to be given June 16th and 17th.

Correction: Material for competition for A. A. Chairman of Publicity must be handed in by 5 P. M. on the Sunday following the event of the write-up.

LIMITED NUMBER ENJOYS TEA DANCE GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FUND

Home of Mrs. W. H. Blood, Jr., Opened Once More for Wellesley

Among the many activities which Mrs. W. H. Blood, Jr., has planned for the benefit of the fund is a series of tea dances, to be given at her home, 147 Grove Street, Wellesley, every Saturday through the fourth of June. The first of these took place on Saturday afternoon, April 16. All those who attended enjoyed a thoroughly good time, and many expressed a desire to be present at every one. Some of the special attractions of the tea dances are: a limited number, to insure against overcrowding; good music; a cool garden; a delicious supper; and an excellent and pleasant way to add to the fund. Tickets are to be secured in advance from Isabel Dietrich, 243 Tower Court.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Basketball ('21 - '22)
Friday April 22, 4:30 P. M.
Riding Preliminaries
(to be announced)

Riding Meet Finals
Friday, April 22, 7:30 P. M.
Indoor Meet ('21 - '22 - '23))
Saturday April 23, 2:30 P. M.

At all the above events, awards will be made, W's presented, and varsity teams announced.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22—Orchestra Concert, Billings Hall, 8 P. M.

Saturday, April 23—Japanese Play, Barn, 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, April 24—Houghton Memorial Chapel, Dr. George A. Gordon, of Boston., 11 A. M.

Vesper Service, Special Music, 7:30 P. M.

Monday, April 25—Baron Korff, Billings Hall, 7:30 P. M. Subject: Russia in Revolution.

Tuesday, April 26—Eliza Newkirk, Farnsworth Art Museum, Subject: Influence of Historic Styles on Architecture in Boston and Vicinity.

Baron Korff, Room 24, Founders Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, April 27—Baron Korff, Room 24, Founders Hall, 4:40 P. M. Christian Association Meeting, Billings Hall, Speaker: Rabbi Wise. 7:30 P. M.

ALUMNAE NOTES

'19 Hilda Traxler to Herbert Erwin Harris, of Omaha, Nebraska.

'79 Elizabeth Traut to Vernon H. Brierly, of New York City.

MARRIED

'16 Sarah Metzner to Arthur Boal, Harvard and Harvard Law School, April 2, 1921.

BORN

'14 To Ida (Appeneller) Crom, a son, March 28, at March Field, Calif.

DIED

'89 Maude Crane on August 8, 1920, at Naples, Italy.

'89 Dr. Charles Alonzo Ferris, January 31, only brother of Julia Ferris.

'14 Henry Appenzeller Crom, infant son of Ida (Appenzeller) Crom, March 28, at March Field, Calif.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

'19 Margaret Willis to Mt. Vernon, Washington, after May 15.

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COLLEGE NOTE

THERE'S NO TIME TO GIVE LIKE TODAY

Sung by Elsie Goddard, Emma McAlarney and the Headquarters Glee Club, made up of members of Udetta Brown's Ideas Committee.

Tune—"I Don't Want a B. A."

Oh, we're raising a fund,
Yes, we're raising a fund,
And it's your contribution we need.
Give us a hundred, give us two,
Then approach your wealthy aunt and tell her what to do,
Oh, we're raising a fund,
Yes, we're raising a fund,
We need both generosity and speed.
Your husband can now show appreciation
By handing us as izable donation,
Oh, we're raising a fund,
Yes, we're raising a fund,
And it's your contribution we need.
O, I won't give a cent,
Not a single little cent;
No, it isn't the time for a drive:
Business is dull and a body must have clothes.
Where the money's coming from, goodness only knows.
O, I couldn't give a cent
For one has to pay the rent
And for theaters and little extras too.
You say that woman should have an education
But O-O-O-I deny the allegation,
I don't want to give a cent
Not a single little cent
No dear, it's a bad time to drive.
Let me think what I can give
Let me think what I can give
There's no time to give like today
I'll give up candy and walk to save my fare
I will make some money washing my own hair
O, I must give every cent,
Every tiny, squeezy cent,
For Wellesley must come out on top, I know—O—
Let's give and give and give and give and give for education!
Let's abolish the Piker's Federation
Father dear can pay the rent
There's no time to give like today.

CAMPUS TEA ROOM OPENS

Great Success Assured

If dainty sandwiches, éclairs, and tea can offer any inducement to half-hungry girls, the Campus Tea Room should be an unqualified success. This has been the case in the short time since its opening on Tuesday, April 12, and each day the results are better.

The Tea Room is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Room 29 of the Ad Building from three to five. The moderate prices make it even more inviting and the only difficulty we can foresee will be the scarcity of tables.

To Lucy Thom, '22, and Mary Hughes, '22, belong the credit for originating the plan, and everyone must see that the project continues and thus augment the dollars rolling into the Endowment Fund.

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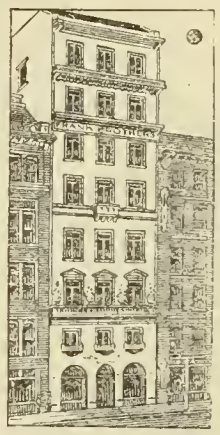

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